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LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs A. C. Marr has gone to Trenton as legate to the Woman's Relief Corps Con-

E timates are !belog made for the new ing of Harris Bros., which will be tended to. inmenced about April 1st.

Frederick Keyler fell from a [building in orange on Saturday, but fortunately ly received slight injuries.

Aurora Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, will masquerade at Raabs next Mon- done so at great risks. av. which is St. Valentine's Eve.

Win. E. Eastman's mother, who has been angerously ill at her home in Newark, is Mrs. Ballington Booth will speak in the

Congregational Church at Montelair on Sunday evening, February 19th. Bessie Spencer, the grand daughter of C. L. Voorhees, is sick with the scarlet fever.

Father Nardiello, who is taking a much meded rest, has been heard from at St Angustine, Florida.

Col. W. F. Switzler, an ax-member of Congress from Missouri, was in town this wank, as the guest of Elias S. Osborne.

The officers of the Uniformed Ronk Enights of Pythias, will be installed by Col. inchcook of Newark, next Monday. A horse belonging to Sydney VanDine of

Fairfield, died on Tuesday on Bloomfield Ave. Health Inspector Corby attended to the removal of the carcass. The Compresed Barrel Company can make a beer keg in two minutes. There is

a company in Bloomfield that can empty two kegs of beer in one minute. Mr. Robt, B. Davis of Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, has purchased six acres of

and between Washington and Linden Avenues, above Ridgewood Ave. Ranb and other members of Pierson Post night.

have gone to Trenton to attend the G. A l' Department Encampment.

harasl by the Artificial Ice Company. Firand Lodge Knights of Pythias will be h ld in Trenton next Tuesday. Mr. A.

There will be a special meeting of Esser I ok and Ladder Company on Tuesday 1 2h: and a supper at the Bleomfield Hotel f ra shed by Arthur Leuthansser.

he infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in Jacobus of Pitt St., who died last was buried in Bloomfield cemetery 1 & Sunday.

Phil. Condit. a soldier from the Soldier's Home, was found by C. L. Voorhees in an a most frozen condition Wednesday morning. He was given a warm breakfast and

provided with transpertation to the Home. There is a Salvage Corps being organized by the young men in Bloomfield, whose purpose will be to save property from dea metlon in buildings on fire. Such organi amons are looked upon with favor in New-

The Bloomfield Cadets drill every Saturdiv night and will most likely appear in the Decoration Day" parade. It is said that

can party and was its candidate for Gover- could get home. nor in 1886.

Phil Kearny Council National Provident Union, initiated five new members at its last meeting. A prominent feature of this council is its mutual aid and sick benefit so- ning, the 20th, In the school room of the clety. Its burial fund accumalates because Baptist Church. Rev. F. C. A. Jones of medical examinations are so rigid that none Newark will deliver an address, and but the long lived can enter its rank.

John F. Dillon, Dialect Humorist, is now under contract with the Star Lyceum of New York and is also billed by Colby's will be given in Union Hall, February 16th and 17th, for the benefit of the Catholic

committee to-morrow at the residence of Montclair, Geo. Doxer of East Orange, Mr. G. Lee Stout, at which it is expected Wm. Darville and Henry Vreeland of plans will be arrived at which will be satis- Franklin were appointed by the court. factory to Montclair and Bloomfield as to the sewer to be built through our town-

terior of the chapel will be arranged for the never laid out because opposed by the convenience of the Sunday School. "

Two obstinate drivers on Monday, both of them

Gelers' Bowling Club. The wives of the Friday evening at 7.30 P. M., same hall r embers were present and after bowling Also Monday and Wednesday evenings f : a few hours the party adjourned to The Essex" where supper was served waich was followed by a dance. The Cvc-I to have not long been in existence as a lowling olub, but they have already con- the First Church Monday night, Mr. Poly t aved to spend some very pleasant evenings.

The trustees of Westminster Presbyterlan Church at a meeting on Monday night, voted one hundred dollars to the Bloomfield Fire Department in recognition of their very some months. From there he visited the experts in the construction of good roads efficient services at the recent fire in their chapel. There is also some talk among the business men of the town of entertaining and from thence to British India, the the Fire Department at dinner on Washington's Birthday, being a compliment which they are worthy of.

Mrs. Arthur M. Lee was badly bitten by Mrs. Arthur M. Lee was badly bitten by Glen Ridge.

The subscription dance to be given at the the bull dog to attack a dog that was with pleasant sesson.

> holding of a series of revival meetings, in the First Baptist Church, which will conmence on Sunday Feb. 26th. Rev. Woelfkin of Jersey City will assist the p tor in the work

Cesspools from the W. O. Sayles properly still continue to discharge their overflow Bloomfield Ave., very much to the annusuce of the property owners and passers i Mr. Corby, the Health Inspector, had, the matter in hand when it was referred to the Town Council. There is very much indig. nation felt because the matter is not at-

Never has the want of good lights been much needed as this winter. The dangerous condition of the sidewalks and crossings has been a menace to .life and limb. Pedertrains graping their way in the dark have

torrid, there has been slush, snow, ice and rain. The wind has been from every point of the compass, with zepher breezes from the Equator and it has come clad with the icy breath of the Acrtic regions. There has bein a round of weather which the oldest inhabitant never went through with before Petitions are being circulated among our mills and factories, favoring the repeal the fifty-five hour law It is felt that the present law fails in what it was intended and works a hardship with the employee in- the conclusion that if a person could by stead of being a benefit to him. The Manufactures Association of New Jersey contend

Jos. Reinheimer has had plans drawn will be built this spring. Fred Schwerdtz fell from the trapez in the Hoboken Academy in Hoboken or

tendency to drive trade out of the State.

Tuesday and sprained his right arm. Next Wednesday will be Ash Wednes-

John Sempier and Miss Dorthea K. Romig, both of Spruce St., Bloomfield were married by Rev. L. B. Collins at J M. Bancroft, Nathan Russell, Wm. J. the M. E. parsonage, on Wednesday

The monthly union prayer meeting will admire her remarkable bravery in so dobe held in the schoolroom of the Baptist tixer & Son have a centract to overhaul | Courch on Thursday evening next. Sub Power's mill, which, rumor has it, will fee . 'Individual responsibility in Church

Saturday, just as Sunday joined on ? It, a man was discovered knocking at the lay's delegate from Eureka Lodge of state door of the library building of Liberty St. When asked what he wanted by a passer by, he said that was iffs bus! ness, guess if he wanted a drink he wa going to have it if it took all night. The man gvidently was a stranger in town.

The Woman's Rellef Corps have about completed arrangements for sending Ann Snyder to the National Woman's Home ut Madison, Ohio. There will be som expense attached to it, and anyone desiring to contribute towards it can send the amount to Mrs. Robert Madison, Cha man of the Relief Committee, 52 Bay Av.

Those who are interested in Hampton Institute will have the opportunity of see og and hearing some of the students Negroes and Indians, at Westminster Church next Wednesday evening. No admission fee. A collection will be taken for the Institute. 'These meetings are exceedingly popular and win commendstion wherever they are held.

Frank N. Hayter met with a serious accident yesterday while riding in the elevator they have a minstrel show on dit to raise a of Smith Worthington & Co's store, 40 Warren St. New York. His left foot got caught Ev-Congressman, B. F. Howey, died at between the elevator and side of the batch. his home, Duffield, N. J., on Monday morn- resulting in a compound fracture of the ing of Brights' disease, aged 69 years. He | melatarsus bone. He was 'aken to the New was a prominent member of the Republi- York hospital where his foot was set so he The Floor Managers were Chris. G. Jae-

The Temperance Committee of the Essex County Christian Endeavor Union have arranged for a special Temperance rally meeting to be held on Monday eveother exercises will make the meeting an interesting one.

E. A. Rayner made application on Tuesday to the court of common pleas, Agency. He is getting up a drama which to have Surveyors of highways appointed to survey land for a street to run paralel with Liberty St, from Walnut St, to Williamson St Benj. Haskell of Bloom-There will be a meeting of the Sewer field, Melvine Sigler and Wm. Tichnor of

Shoe Brake Co., as recorded in THE contributions were certainly unique and BLOOMFIELD RECORD last week, has led in some instances rather startling. His The loss on Westminster chapel has been some of our ancient citizens .o put on representations of the sounds of musical adjusted by the Insurance Companies. J. their thinking caps. Some of them say F. Capen has made plans for the building that there was a street laid out in front up of the chapel, with a room in the reer of this property, running to Washington to be used for the infant class. The in- St. There are others who say it was railroad. It is very necessary that there Delays on the Bloomfield and Orange should be a street there and if the town cross town cars are becoming very frequent. has any right, now is the time to assist

whom of course were right and would not | Under the auspices of the Royal Temp e ve way to the other, caused a tedious de- lars of Temperance Mr. Isaac T. Mills 1 5 Monday night. Passengers should carry will conduct Gospel Temperance meet their coreplaints to the Superintendent of lings in W. C. T. U. Hall, Watsessing, commencing Sunday, February 12th, at therefor Monday evening was ladies' night at the 7 30 P. M., also Tuesday, Thursday and at 7.30 P. M. in the lecture room of the Baptist Church, Bloomfield. All are

> At the meeting of the young people hemus Lyon gave a very interesting a -count of his recent travels in the East. He described first the ocean trip from ingland to South Africa, and then a des cription of Cape Town where he spent west coast and spoke interestingly of the of our own country. customs of the Zulus. From there Mr. Lyon transported his auditors to Ceylon ties collected by Mr. Lyon on his travels of the Young Men's Reading Room.

Glen Ridge

Glen .I .dge and Bloomfield Society

Mrs. H. R. Norris gave a luncheon 'on Miss Alice Cadmus, Mr. Egbert Cadmus and Mr Eugene Cadmus attended the din

New York on Thursday evening. A reception for the benefit of the Mount ainside Hospital will be given on Saturday in the afternoon and evening at the Mont-The weather has been cold, temperature

from our town while in the city had an opportunity not long ago of contemplating one of its members who has been the cause of no little comment among the social circles on which she has recently Madison, 182; and Miss A. Seymour, 164. turned her back. She entered a Mad!son Avenue car, probably on her way home from one of her tours in the lower part of the city, and as her fellow travellers surveyed her they doubtless came to any possibility present an attractive appearance in the garb of the Salvation that if not repealed it will be a severe blow Army she was that one. Her costume, to the manufactures in the State and have a while carrying out in detail all the requirements of the Army, was of the very Mrs. J. B Dunbar is sick with conges. finest material. Her gloves, shoes and umbrella were as dainty as the most fastidious could have wished, even her bonnet instead of being the startling y plain affair one is accustomed to see on the streets was toned down in a measure vation Army of which she became a mem to a doctor ber, contrary to the wishes of her friends and relatives, and although she has made a rather startling departure from the beaten track of religion, one cannot but

> Miss Whitney, of Cambridge, Mass .. staying with Mrs. Nathan Russell, Gles

Notices have been issued for the social meeting of the Bloomfield High School Association to be held February 17, 1893, in Glen Ridge. A Book Social will be the main feature of the evening's enter-

Mrs. L. E. Genin of Glen Ridge will give a 5 o'clock tea at her residence on Ridgewood Avenue on Tuesday, Febru-

Miss Mamie Graves of Hillside Avenue is dancerously sick, having had a re-

Mrs Nathan Russell is kept at home

with an affection of the eyes

Bloomfield Turn Verein. The Turners of Bloomfield gave their first ball last night at Metz's Hall. I wes largely attended by their friends, Music was furnished by Prof. Piderit and dancing was enjoyed by all. At halfpast ten a team of eight gave a gymnastic exhibition on the horizontal and parallel bars and vaulting horses. Very much skill was shown and young men who a short time since could hardly carry a scuttle of coal gave surprising exhibitions of strength. Dancing was resumed, the festive crowd continuing to go around in the merry whirl of a waltz long after the hour when the street lamps are put out. ger and Theo Biechele. Committee of Arrangements Otto Beyer, Philip Batzle, Paul Herold, Theo. Biechele, John Metz Albert Lipp, The Instructors of Gymnastics are Paul Herold and Philip Bat-

The Star Course.

The last centertainment of the Star course was given on Friday evening. The Boston Stars brought all the brightness of their united rays to bear on the concert and afforded the large audience a very enjoyable evening. Miss Osgood's were we'l received. In the "reading school" Miss Brewer displayed remarkable talent in the portrayal of the at tempts of juvenile artists to "Speak in The transfer of property by the Lappin public on the stage." Mr. Prescott's

instruments were marvelous.

A Good Roads' Congress. The World's Congress Auxiliary of the The Bloomfield Columbian Exposition will have a Road Congress. The object of this Congress is to advance the good roads' interest. now so thoroughly aroused in every State of the Union; to develop the most practical systems of improved roads for all countries; the best methods of construction, including drainage; encourage a proper public and private support

Road machinery, legislation, taxation, tolls, free roads, repairs, materials for construction, and other important interests involved in the subject will all have

For this International Congress, they already have the promise of papers by eminent good roads' authorities Europe, where good roads have done so experience. Rooms can be seen and selected much for the prosperity of Agriculture after March 20th. For prices and information and Commerce, and will also have the co-operation of civil engineers and other

The Black Patti's grand concert takes chief cities of which he had visited. place at the Montclair Club Hall, Friday After the talk a large number of curiosi- evening, February 17th, for the benefit

Montclair Notes

The Citizen's Committee of one hundred stances that are degrading to Bloomfield Glen Ridge Hall February 14th promises to of Montclair, celebrated its tenth anniverm whood. Some men standing on Glen- be a very successful affair. This is the last sary in the Montclair Club Hall on Tuesday wood ave near the Truck house, urged dance before Lent and marks the end of a night. Addresses were made by Rev. A. H. Mrs. Loe. She went to the rescue of h. r The Parpasus Literary Club gave a very Scudder, D. D. of Jersey City and Rev. dog, was bitten by the other and sneered at successful assembly on Tuesday evening in Robert Seton of St. Joseph's R. C. Church, by the men. Yet there are people who Glen Ridge Hall. Before ten o'clock a lt. Jersey City. The addresses made by these think we have no need for a police force erary programme was carried out. The clergymen were filled with pungent reopening address was by Mr. Francis B De markes against the politics which was put-Gress An essay followed on the effect of ting pigmies in the public places that had the discovery of America on Europe, by been filled by men with giant intellects Mr. W P. Sutphen Mr. B. Dougles Car Dr. Brodford gave a history of the Citizen's ter contributed an amusing paper on the Committee of one hundred from the start mishaps of moving. Mr. Edgar Seibert's and called forth continued applause at his sketches were particularly entertaining in bold thrusts at politicians of the baser kind.

that they included the members of the Paul Wilcox offered resolutions which Club. Mr F. B. Williams read a selection were adopted commending Gov. Werts, apfrom Harper's Magazine on Newport society. Pointment of Hon. William Walter Phelps, Mr. Westervelt furnished the music. There and suggesting the name of Frederick W. were about forty present among the guests. Stavens for appointment, rather than that who were the younger representatives of of Leon Abbett, whose public course had been such as not to commend him to the people for the judiciary.

Bowling. The record broken. The highest score yet made at the Olympic was scored by ner given by the South Berkshire Club in E. W. Gardner on Monday of this week, viz. 245. The highest scores previously made have been as fellows: L. C. Haskell, 241; F. H. Chase, 231; C. Vogelius, 224 : Frank Van Auken, 222 : H. S. Parker 222; B. Hulin, 222; H. M. More, 216; Mrs. Speaking of the Salvation Army a lady F. C. Van Auden, 215; (the highest score vet made by any lady) R. C. Thompson, Upon a previous occasion Mrs. Van Auken made 200. Mrs. F. G. Tower has scored 204, Mrs. Rowland, 187; Miss F.

W. C. T. U.

Regular weekly meeting of Bloomfield Woman Christian Temperance Union next Wednesday at 3.30 P. M., at 14 Washington Ave. Subject, "Mothers meeting or Heredity and Mothers influence." bers and all women of this town are earnostly invited to attend these meetings.

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Few Schoolbooks In the Home.

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Navigation on the Nile. From the beginning of winter to the end of spring-that is, while the Nile is no tigable—the north wind blows steadiup stream with sufficient force to rive sailing boats against the current at a fair pace, while, on the other hand, the urrent is strong enough to carry a boat That is why ancient Egypt did not need steam power nor electric motors for the immense commerce that covered the Nile, nor for the barres carrying building material

Typhoid Fever From Ice Cream. It is a quite well established fact that ice may carry the germs of typhoid fever. Instances have been noted. The Lancet gives an account of the outbreak of this fever in London, which has been traced to some cheap ice cream peddled about the streets by Italians.

for hundreds of miles. -Harper's Young

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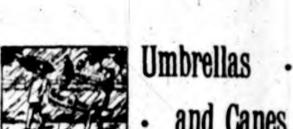
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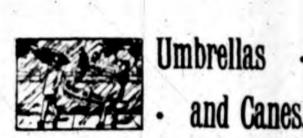
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